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really exists in both cities.

[To the Associated Press.]
COST OF ASSESSING AND COLLECTION REVENUE.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The estimated cost
of assessing and collecting internal revenue
in the District of Columbia during the present year will not exceed 7 per cent of the total of collections.

INDEPENDENCE COMMISSIONERS.

JEDO, V. T. PTRY and Chas. H. Marshall,
New York, have been appointed commissioners for represent that State at the centenn
celebration of American independence
Philadelphia.

COLONEL JO. GIVEN,

INSURANCE.

Report of the Auditor of State.

PORTRAITS OF NAPOLEON AND BUGENIE.

SETTLING THE STRIKES.

PRINCE NAPOLEON RIBES TO EXPLAIN.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—Prince Napoleon has published a pamphies entitled "The Truth," and addressed to "My Calumniators." He declares in it that he was a stranger to the declares in it that he was a stranger to the declares in it that he was a stranger to the declares in it that he was a stranger to the declares in it that he was a stranger to the declares in it that he was a stranger to the declares in it that he was a stranger to the declares in it that he was a stranger to the declares in it was a stranger to the declare to the declares in it was a stranger to the d

troops has not yet been settled.

ENITORS FINED.

The editors of the Journals. La Verite and L'Avenir have been sentenced to one month's imprisongent and a fine of 500 frames each for Chevalier Nigra, Italian Embassador, will soon be replaced.

THIERS REFLIES TO COMGRATURATIONS.

VERSALLEAS Sept. 7.—Thiers, in replying to the congruent stone of the number of the energy of the congruent stone of the number of the energy of the congruent stone of the number of the energy of the congruent stone of the number of the energy of the congruent stone of the number of the energy of the congruent stone of the number of the energy of the country with the frame of the energy of the country with its present force of government would become a peaceful and glorious generatity.

SENTENCED TO DEFORTATION.
VERBALLES, Sept. 7.—M. Pipenhols has been scutenced by the court-martial to departation and continement in Cortigas. COOLNESS TOWARDS ITALY.

COUNTESS TOWARDS ITALY.

There are still persistent numers of coolness between the French and Italian governments. It is expected that the Russian Grand Duke will meet Thiers at Cherbourg.

CRUSHING OPPOSITION TO THE ASSEMBLY.

The prefects have received orders to close the country tavens in case petitions are signed therein for the dissolution of the Assembly, and to annul all resolutions of municipalities siming at the same object.

Another scandal in high life is threatened.
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In order to await an examination on the chaige of swindling.
LONDON, Sept. 7.—A dispatch from Limerick announces the arrest for debt of Butt, the Home Rule candidate for Parliament from that city.

city.

Recorder Gurney, who sails for the United States as Commissioner under the Trasty of Washington, replied to-day at some length to an address presented to him by the people of Southampton. He remarked that he halled the treaty with satisfaction and delight. He was not going to Washington as the advocate of the British or as the opponent of a class. He had been instructed by his Government to treat all claims alike. The question of amount was unimportant. It was better to pay any smm than ruise even a suspicion of unfairness. Gurney paid a compliment to his colleagues upon the Commission, and said he was sanguine that their labors would be brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

REFORM OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

A National conference is to be held at Birmingham, the sessions of which begin on the 28th of November, to consider the necessity of a reform in the composition and power of the House of Lords. THE BRITISH COMMISSIONER.

AUSTRIA.

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCES.

THENNA, Sept. 7.—11 is stated positively that no treaty was signed at Gastine Additional terms also the september of the september o FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. LONDON, Sept. 7—4:30 p. m.—Consols 93'; U. S. bounds, coupons of 1992 98's; old 1995a 99's; 1987a 99's; 1987a 99's; 1987a 99's; 1987a 99's; The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £295,000; total amount now held £3,161,38. Pertoleum, fortuned at 6 % d. P.AHL, Sopt. 7—p. m.—Bourse, rentes 57 francs and 42 centimes.

For tin roofing for City Hall, Emile Bourl

vis:
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R. Shanka, contractor.

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The City Engineer submitted the following claims, with separate resulting ISETION.
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district.
W. A. Peters and others, \$304 95 for indexing

is County Court.
George Mullitin, assignue, \$13 50 for depositions or disance concerning tweens and taveral scopers as to the manner of obtaining license, rates of license, and regulations, was considered, read a second time, taken up by sections, amended and passed.

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John Rramer, coffee-house on Madison, between Hancock and Clay.

Revburg roadsacti, tavorn at Broadway and Newburg roadsacti, tavorn at Broadway and Mr. Coleman, from the Committee on Tavern and Groceries. Western District, reported an ordinance concerning coffee-houses and coffee-house keepers, we seen all regulations for such house, which was read once, the charter provision and rule of the board suspended by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, and passed. Culloch, O'bay, 'O'rill, 'Sawer, Shadburne, Smith, Verboef, 'Wah, weamhoff and Waippeson, 'Sawer, Shadburne, Smith, Verboef, Wah, weamhoff and Waippeson, 'Sawer, 'Saw vote of two-thirds of all the memoers elect, and passed.

Mr. Coleman presented a petition for the improvement of Churchill street, from Savanth to provide the committee on the street committee, western District.

Mr. Coleman, from Committee on Taverna and Coffee-houses, reported the following petitions for coffee houses and tavern licenses, which were severally granted:

COFFEE-HOUSES.

Meyer Vollman, corner Eleventh and Market streets.

Service of Garden and unsernus arreves.

An ordinance authorizing the construction of a fire bydrant on the north side of Malden Lange of Freedom Long and Manage of Malden Lange of Freedom Long and Manage of Malden Lange of Freedom Long and Manage of Malden Lange of Mal H. A. Huges, corner Sixth and Jefferson streets.

J. P. Du Porc, at Portland.

M. Watchell, Jr. Third street. Main and Water.

A. One Epperie, Market street, Eleventh and Tweifth aircet.

Venneman & Bro., corner Third and Water streets.

A. Gazollo. Broadway, butween Ninth and Tenth aircets.

V. Burchell, corner Ninth and Green streets.

Nich, Bosiets, Market street, between Sixth and Nich. Bosier, Market street, oetween extant and Seventh leman, from same, reported an ordi-nance concerning coffee-houses and coffee-house keepers, as to rates of license, manner of ob-taining license, and regulations for expension of the control of the control of the control of the report of the control of the control of the particle of the Board suspended by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, and passed. Mr. Orrill, from Committee on Police, reported a resolution allowing \$1,000 to the control of the control of the control of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the control of the control of the second of the control of the control of the control of the second of the control of t Mr. Greill, from Committee on Folice, reported a resolution anioving \$1,885 & despesses of the Police Department for August, which was adopted.

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\$500,000 TO BE GIVEN AWAY

The South Carolina Land and Immigration Society. 150,000 (Season Tickets of Admission, and no more, at \$5 each.

2.40.5 Gifts, Amounting in all to \$500.000.

RHORER & SPEED

Cement, Lime, Plaster, Hair, Fire Brick. &c. Facilities for the Pr. unpt Execution of all orders at Lowest Prices and Rates of Preight. SPECIAL ATTEN TION TO COOPERAGE FOR SHIPMENT.

J. WINTEL ? has received his entire stock of Cloths, Cae simeres, Vestings and Suitings.

LOUISVILLE CAR-WNEEL AND RAILWAY SUPPLY COMPANY.



HILBORN & COLBORN.

CANADA ANI> MICHIGAN Lumber, Laths, Shingles, &c.,

MICHIGAN CITY, IND. WINDOW GLASS

J. V. ESCOTT & SON. POLISHED FRENCH PLATE GLASS.

NAYS—Noise.

An ordinance, on petition, to dig and wall a roll at the intersection of Elgateenth and roll at the intersection of Elgateenth and An ordinance on petition to dig and wall a well at the intersection of Eighteenth and Lytle streets (southeast corner), well a well at the intersection of Washington street and Smith alley, running between Wenzel and Buchanan streets.

French Sheet Glass.

FINE QUALITY AMERICAN SHEET GLASS.

NEW ALBANY AND OTHER BRANDS.

r gwas adopted. On motion, the Association adjourned until Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

CINCINNATI, Sept., 7.—River 8 fept.

Expensive Friendship.

Philateliphia, Sept. 7.—The official list of the creditors of Trione Eckerk, who disappeared about a year since, show that his friends suffered to the amount of \$108,500.

The Camelia will be the packet for

hised hours.

The J. S. Neal, withis tow of three barges of salt, arrived, from homeroy gesterday, and moored at the towbrasil.

In consequence of the new steamhoat law, in reference to the inspection of steamhoat boli-cra, and its nencompliance as yet by her officers, the Potomac did not leave for New Orieans year that the protein of the processing and will lay up for a period yet. She is mooned as New Albany.

Judge Patrick H. Jewett le in the city.
Robert Leigh is lying in a very precarious condition with the flux.
Four members of Mr. Hoary Knowblock's family are sectiously ill with rever.
Col. John H. Anderson, city citrk, has the

NET OBLEANS, Sept. 7.—No. arrivals, partel—Bee and barges and H. S. Turner Louis

KENTUCKY NEWS. Frost fell in different parts of the State The young gentlemen of Owensbor

They have a thief in Paducah who goes to the houses of citizens and steals the tidles om the sofas and chairs. The money order office at New Liberty is been in operation one month, and the resipts amount to \$1,755 60.

There is a great scarcity of fruit in Bar n county, nearly all of the apples having beet ured by the frost last spring, and fallen off be-re they reached maturity. A little son of Mr. W. W. Cavin, of Da-A hunting party, consisting of Messrs tha T. Woodford, Jaz. Alsop, Jaz. Hare, D. and Morton, and others, of Owensboro, killed found be deer on Tuesday and Wednesday last. At Lexington, yesterday, Austin Thom-ic colored, had an examining trial for killing addrew Burr, colored, on Sunday. He was held \$800 to answer at the next Circuit Court.

al."

The Clark County Democrat learns from private letter from Capt. J. M. Hines, of Bowling Green, that he will commence the publication to a new Democratic paper in that city on the ki inst.

A rattlessake was killed near Burksville to other day, which had seven rattles and a tton; was six inches in circumference, and asured six feet in length—the largest killed in t locality in a great while.

annual meeting of the Kentucky ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church will convens at Paris on Wednesday, ber 27th. Ample preparations are being or the accommodation of the ministry

aday they purchased a lot of mix unty cattle for 3 and 3% cents.

The Owensboro Monitor says Mr. T. S. inderson has resigned the cashiership of the clasters Bank at Owensboro, and assumed the osition of cashier of the Owensboro Savings lank. P. E. Watkins has become cashier of the lanters' Bank and Eddie Colgan cier.

Mrs. James Hook, of Blue Licks, Ky., illed a female viper one day last week, and wenty-even young vipers. The old snake was bout three feet long, and the young ones about it inches, and were quite vicious. They were ill, however, successfully dispatched. Mr. John Wood, constable in the hoche district, Logan county, when in his orns lot, about 8 o dock Monday night, was hot in the shoulder by some unknown party. A grant hot in the shoulder by some unknown party. A grant and been served by Mr. Wood several weeks ago. The railroad has waked up the town of arciale, and the sounds of the saw and hammer re delighting the denisers of the piace. Old abits still tinger among them, shareday night the still tinger among the shareday night and firing of pistols, accompanied by hidoous ells, was never known before; and the outragon proceedings have been continued several

The application of the counsel for thomas and, tried and found guilty, at Owenston, last week, and sentenced to implicament of four years in the State prison, at Frankfort, will flew trial, was denied, and consequently he sence units set to the country in the tried of the country in the tried of the country in the tried of the country in the country

A week of two ago, four or five men engaged in a fight at the point on Peter's greek in Barries county, in the point on Peter's greek in Barries county, in the point on Peter's greek in Barries county in the point of San 'Pres stabs from a kinde at the hands after which the point of the poi

A colored Methodist Conference was in session at the colored Baptist Charch in Glas-gow last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and number of ministers and laymen were is attona-ance. Sunday morning Bishop, Miles colored, preached to a large audience at the witte Meth-odist Church.

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The proprietors of orchards near Lexaston are much troubled with thieve who steal
self-rank, and they have taken to poppering the
two of the light unterd-seed shot. One riday night
wo of the light was of the self-rank was the way they campered and yolicd
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as a caution.

The Owen News says: "The weather is warm and dry. Since the rains of last week the helds are green with young grass. Corn is about made—a tolerable crop. Tonacce has very much improved, and some planters have commenced in the same property of the farmers are now seeding their small gram."

John McKinney, a young man about renty-four years of age, white working at the requiar Saw mill of David Alexanders, near ave Spring, Harrison county, on Tuesday last, te with an accident that praved fatal. He was stribly out about the logs by the saw, and died about two hours from the injuries.

The Newcastle Constitutionalist says:

The resignation of Judge W. 8. Pryor creates a necessity for an election on the first Monday in the resignation of Judge W. 8. Pryor creates a necessity for an election on the first Monday in the necessity for an election of the first Monday in the necessity for an election of the first Monday in the necessity for an election of the first Monday in the necessity for an election of the first Monday in the necessity for an election of the first Monday in the necessary and a depot for unloading, out of the hold, the custom-house officers pounced down upon him and accured him of smuggling, and demanded that he should pay 45 per cent duty in gold on this copper, which he was importing into the country to the great detriment of scercity of shells.

rice of last year."

The Lexington Press says: "At a meeting of the Court of Claims Wednesday, the question was spranged as has been agreement bonds route be fissed until work was commenced on be road. Judge Graves assured the members of the court that ne bonds would be issued that the court that he bend given that the

Mad dogs are agitating New Orleans. Cracksmen are on the rampage in Nash-Hogs will be scarce and the price high

Fifteen boxes of California fruit arrived Richmond, Va., Monday.

There have been fine rains at and near ustin, Texas, doing much good. Richmond, Va., has 2,754 more females an males, and 51,838, people altogether. Wm. Cooney axed George Manning in New Orleans Sunday, and the latter now sleeps beneath the willow. It is said that the channel at Cape Hat-

the tide through the falet.

Mr. Isaac Homer, of Mobile, had his ness tern off by a piece of flying laths, in a mill in that dity a few days ago.

About one hundred and fifty hands reached Calera, Alabama, to work on the North and South road, our Thursday of last week. Ex-President Davis was in Levington, Va. last week, on a visit to General Custin Lee, President of Weshington and Lee University. There were 2.5 beeves, 281 sheep, 5 calves and 4 hogs slaughtered and sold in Wil-mington, North Carolina, during the month of August.

The editor of the Arkansas Journal says; "Where our office was two weeks ago now runs the Mississippi river. Out of respect for the la-ther of rivers, we left," ther of rivers, we lert,"

One of the victums of the late Mobile disaster is an unknown man—a stout man with gray side whiskers, about 60 years of age, and appears to be an irishman.

Mr. Parrot Creech, of Johnston county, North Corolina, has on his farm two pigs, awe weeks old, which have only two feet each. They are said to be thriving finely.

It is stated that five hundred emigrants from Portugal will shortly arrive in Charles City

from Portugal will shortly arrive in Charles Ci county, Va., to occupy a tract of 10,000 acres land about twenty-five miles below Richmond.

Recently, two white men, entirely nude, rere found in a barn, near Waynesboro, Vir-tinia. They said they had been robbed and dripped by negro highwaymen. The proprietor urniahed them with clothing and they departed, i was subsequently thought they were escaped

convicts.

Gatesville, Texas, is excited over the appearance of an immense trans-contang in its vicinity. The animal is described as being about seven feet high, and covered from head to foot with a thick coating of hair. Its eyes abine like fire, and it boasts of a double row of marrierous-looking textn.

by the United States.

The San Antonio (Texas) Express says:
There has been a desperate fight at Homer, Ancellina county, between Bonner, Sr.—member of
the Legislature—and his two sons, or one side
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The Richmond (Va.) Enquirer of Tuesday asys. "Across from Rocketts on the Chestay asys. "Across from Rocketts on the Chestay asys. "Across from Rocketts on the Chestaffinished hull of a large vessel, commenced in 1800, for the Vircinia and Liverpool Packet Company, which had previously built and equipped put a stop to its completion, and in 60 this weather-beaten skeleton of a ship's built was sold to J. J. Arbahams, of Baltimore, an extensive ship-intider. Its owner has taken no more care fate seemed to be to rot on the stocks. On Sunday, about 4 p. m., however, it was discovered on fire, and continued to burn until 12 when it was nearly all consumed. It was the support of the fired of progressive Richmond of an old-tog veye-sore, and we have no tears to shed over its fate."

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The Atlanta fair commences October fish and continues five days. Ten thousand to the state of the confort of the confort of twenty-divided have been made for the comfort of twenty-divided have been made for the confort of twenty-divided have been made for the confort of twenty-divided have been made for the confort of twenty-divided have been the confort of the confo

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terrible force.

In regard to the interesting Campbell
county suit, siluded to a few days ago, the
Short-line Railroad Company disclaims any
purpose or desire to do injustice to Colonel Taxlon, or to speculate on his lands.
The company is only seeking to provide
itself necessary lands for machine-shops,
coal-yards end a depot for unloading,
resting and reshipping stock—such, pre-

Grant and the Louisiana Radicals.

President Grant declares that he not only did not authorize Packano to call upon Gen. Rutnolds to furnish troops to add in excluding the Warmbith delegation from the custom-house in New Orleans when the Radical convention met there, but did not know that they had been furnished for that purpose until the next day, and that he will inquire into the matter and deal with the guilty parties as the facts in the case may demand. This, in substance, is what he said to the Warmoth delegation which called upon him a few days ago at the seat of government at Long Branch, and asked that the rescally custom-house officers at New Orleans be removed, and honest men put in their places. But, unfortunately for Warmoth and it is not to be expected by unprejudiced people that he will turn them out for any crime short of murder in the first degree. Casey, who turned over the custom-house to the anti-Warmoth faction, thus stopping the business of the institution for the day in the case of the partitude of the par turned over the custom-house to the anti-Warmoth faction, thus stopping the busi-ness of the institution for the day, is the President's brother-in-law; the other Casury is that brother-in-law's own dear brother, and Lonostreet is an own cousin to the Derris, and with the President a member of the Dent family is almost as good as a Grant any day. How, then, can the Warmoth men, no matter how thoroughly-convinced they may be of the righteous-ness of their cause—how can they—in the name of common sense, how can they ask the President to empty the custom-house of its present occupants and fill it with men who are nothing to Hecura and to whom Hecura is nothing? They ought to have learned by this time that when the President puts a member of his own fam-President puts a member of his own family into an office of large emoluments he puts him there to stay, no matter if all the

gods rise up as one deity and demand the sacrifice of his worthless head.

The Warmoth delegation to the sea-side Mecca of the Radical mind assured the President, with tears in their eagle eyes, that to retain the Messrs. Cassy and kindred in office at New Orleans would be to hurl the State of Louisiana with deadly viothe State of Loaisaana with deedity vio-lence into the arms of the Democraey in 1872; that the only salvation for the party in that State lies in a complete and imme-diate cleaning out of the custom-house; and it is evident that he fears there may be can not cut them asunder until he is thoroughly satisfied that his own individ-ual interests can be materially promoted tion, audi alteram partem, upon his lips, he affectionately dismissed the piebald delegation from WARMOTH and retired to his inner chamber to nurse and meditate upon the difficulties and perplexities of the situ-

stion until such time as he may be able to cleaned out the custom-house the very day after the Casey-Packard outrage, though every tile upon its top and every brick and stone in its walls had been a brotherin-law. Dut the taking care of the interests of number one is Gen. Grant's first law, and no popular outery, no matter how ous it may be, can force him to

Figures that Lie. Everybody knows that figures will not lie. That is to say, everybody knows that they will not lie so long as outside influences do not compel them to do so. They are susceptible of being manipulated by an abonest hands, and can be made to lie, of course. As true chaistians, they love the truth above all things, and would

the truth above all things, and would never utter a faischood if left to them-selves, no matter what the consequences might be; but, at the same time, if they are seized and bound hand and foot and threatened with all sorts of violence, as is sometimes the case, they can be induced to lie as greefully as the very work of me And it is to be feared that Mr. Bour-And it is to be feared that Mr. BOUTwell, in making out his ad captandum
monthly statements of the public debt, is
accustomed to seize the figures of the
Treasury by the throat and force them, at
the point of an uplitted deadly
weapon of some sort, to give us

The search of the search of the search of this carnest, although misguised, man will
be deeply felt by the society to whose miswhatever results he may see proper. For instance, the two statements of the nation-al finances which come from the Treasury and the other from art. SPARKE-GO not tally, by something more than a hundred millions of dollars, and apprehensions are felt that the Secretary forces his figures to lie. By comparing the statements, of the two officials named, of the amount of the

unpaid debt, on the 30th of June, 1871, Drincipal of unbut solution and July 1, 1870 (Sourwell) 1, 1870 (Sourwell) 1, 1870 (Sourwell) 2, 2477, 472, 159 39 Principal of public debt unpaid July 1, 1870 (Spinners) 2, 387, 841, 648 45 Ofference in statements \$ 109,680./11 24

The difference here indicated is certainly a ver considerable one, and it plows that either Mr. Boutwell or Mr. Spinner has mide his figures lie, or that neither of them can guess, after a care-ful examination of the books,

Reductions as per reports of Sec. \$124,260,896 97 Principal of public debt outstand-standing July 1, 1870, as per Tressurer. Beduction between June 30th, 1870, and July 1, 1871, as above. 124,290,825 57

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Principal of public debt out stand-ing July 1, 1870, as per Secre-tary.

Principal of public debt, with de-duction as above (Treasurer). 2,243.580,821 08 This discrepancy ought to be explained. It is true, the sum of \$100,630,511 24 is a mere trifle to the American people, each of whom has more money than he can possibly spend in a lifetime, and who would much rather it would go toward the nomimuch rather it would go toward the nomi-nal payment of the public debt than to-ward anything else; but, nevertheless, the two statements of Messrs. BOUTWELL and

SPINNER involve a financial conundrum which everybody who has taxes to pay— and who has not?—would like to have solved, merely for the fun of the thing, if Beauties of Tariff Legislation. The New York Free Trader, the organ of the Free Trade League, tells us that a

on board. True, say the custom-house officers, that the law does allow; but if you officers, that the law does allow; but if you expoit the copper again, you must give good and substantial bonds that you will furnish evidence that you have landed the copper at the foreign port to which you are going. "But in the name of common scale," finally exclaims the captain, "do you expect that, after paying your workmen to put this copper on the bottom of my ship, I sm going to have it all torn of again, in order to have it all torn of again, in order to have it all torn of again, in order to have it all torn of again, the total solution and the same and the sam And the irate Dutchman raised his anchor, turned the poop of his ship and his own back on Bunker Hill, and made all haste back on Bunker Hill, and made all haste for Halifax, where he had the copper put on his ship without any such preposterous laws and still more preposterous interpretations of them. The Free Trader gives this as the moral of the incident: "The Boston dry-dock owner lost a job. The Boston ship-carpenters lost snother job. The versel lost two weeks' time going to Halifax and back again. The captain and his agent both lost their tempers—as who wouldn't under the circumstancest—and all for what? All in order that a combination of about two dozen men, under the false prewhat? All in order that a combination of about two dozen men, under the false pre-tense of protecting American industry and couring employment to American labor, may continue to charge the people of America twenty-four cents a pound for the copper that they use, instead of fifteen or six een cents, which is all that it is worth, and which is the orige at which it would

and which is the price at which it would be furnished were it not for the tariff of forty-five per cent. in gold." Karl Marx.
On the 5th of September there occurred, in London, the death of a man who of late has acquired considerable notoriety in the political circles of Europe. We refer to KARL MARX, the leader of the Se fer to Karl Marx, the leader of the So-cialist society L'Internationale. So much has been said and written lately about that much-feared society, and it has acquired so much importance in the political affairs of Europe—an importance which will in-crease with every additional month—that a short sketch of this prominent demi-cents will not prove of observations. gogue will not prove out of place.

KARL MARX, while he was nominally

criminal outbreaks of the body, and w are very much inclined to give creder to those European writers and correspond ents who represent him only as a sort of tool in the hands of worse and more de signing men, whom he served as a sort of a figure head. There is no doubt but that he sincerely disapproved of the outrages committed in Paris under the criminal wretches of the Commune, although he found no means to check them, or even attempted to do so. He was an honest man, who had the courage to stand up for his opinions, without pu suing any selfth ends, although those opin-ions were those of a blind fanatic. This ultra-radicalism, this hatred of capital and privileged classes, he carried almost to madness, and from this supreme, inward conviction he derived so much force and enthusiasm that he very often carried his

hearers away before him even against their own convictions and will. How much such a man must have been worth to an organization, the source of whose life consisted in the arousing of the passions of the laboring classes, is evident; and hence we do not wonder if some of the real men who govern the International society, the men who organized the insurrection of Paris, and ordered the deeds of horror that accompanied its rise and fall the actual, although secret, leaders, have placed him nominally at the head of the society, which derived vast benefit from his reputation among the lower classes of Europe. His name drew many into its ranks who otherwise would have abstanted from joining it, particularly if the villains

deeds his name has, unfortunately for him een connected for all sime to co ish Prussia, and had scarcely attained his fifty-third year at the time of his death. From his earliest youth he took great in erest in political affairs, taking sides with the extreme left, as the ultra democrats are called in Europe. His first real entry into sublic life was made in Cologne a little previous to the revolutionary year 1848 when he entered the arena as editor of

when he entered the arena as editor of "Neue Rhe.nieche Zeitung," published in Cologne, which advocated the republic a la 1793, the red republic with guilhotine and proscription, and a redistribution of property, principles which it published so boldly that the paper it was printed on was of a blood-red color. After countless conflicts with the Pression Government. mide his figures lie, or that neither of them c.i. guess, after a careful examination of 15 books, what the actual amount of the debt is, which last, if not both, is probably the case. Eut let us put the statement in this form, and we will see that either Mr. COUTWELL is blundering or else \$109,630.511 24 have been fraudulently added to the public debt:

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Reduction conflicts with the Prussian Governmen King Letus Phillippe banished him from that country. Mark fled to Belgium, and scattered from thence inflammatory pemphlets broadcast over Prussia, to which country he returned during the revolution of 1848, resuming at once the publication of this blood-red organ in Cologne. After the suppression of that revolutionary movement he escaped to Paris, a prize being set on his head by the Prussian Government. But even Paris offered him no safe place of refuge, and so he directed his

economy, and some of them produced an in mense sensation. We will only nam his scathing review of Photobion's writings, entitled "The Philosophy of Misery, and the Misery of Philosophy," written in the French language.

Taking his life as a whole, it has been

anything but useful to humanity, but we believe that he meant well, and that he was exrnest in his convictions. A Washington correspondent tell us that "President Grant will shortly an-nounce his determination to retire from political life." As everybody knows that

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THE Rev. E. A. Beaman will preach in the Chapel, on Chestust street, between Second and Third streets, on Sunday, the 10th, at 3½ P. A., ubject—"Ye did eat, of the leares and were filled," at 7½ P. M., subject—"The new church tiew of baptism."

Attention, Sir Knights.

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Called meeting of Louisville Commandcalled meeting of Louisville Commandry, No. 1, at their asylum, Masonic Temple, this (Friday) evening, September Sth.
at 1 o'clock, for work in Red Cross. All
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M., will hold a called meeting for work
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J. M. S. McCORKLE, Secretary. Masenie Notice.
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THE annual meeting of the stockholders of this company, for the purpose of electing mineteen directors, will be held on the 18th day of September, 1871, at the office of the company, No. 44 Third street, Louisvilla, Kg. se6 cods CHARLES F. FECHTER, Sec. Notice.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Louisrille and Nashville Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company, in Louisville, Ky., on Wednesday, the 4th day of October next, between the hours of 10 a. u. and 4 F. u. [asd d13] W. HANNET, Secretary.

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Black Silk Lace Shawls at 35: Muslin Curtains at 75 cents

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Familiar Topics.

Running over a dozen current English periodicals, the reader will be atruck with the space occupied by old-time topics of a literary description, or belonging more or less to literature. Of late the London magasines have shown a preference for muscle, and bilestetres have fared indifferently. Of a sudden the manifestations of a more orthodox spirit display themselves, and we have essays on "Pope," and "Charles Lamby" on the "Literary Life, "on "Literature and Dogma," on "Old Authors," and on "History as illustrated by Literature." This is all very well, and may serve as an antidote to what Mr. Matthew Arnold calls "Philistolism," but what our modern Helenes, who look upon libraries as so many sink-holes of inquity, call "manhood." It may imply a change of literary habit, for literature, like clothes, has its fashions. Who can say? Familiar Topics.

Old and New.

The September number is full of good things, rich in variety, from grave to gay, from lively to severe. Poetry by Rose Terry and Joaquin Miller; serial fiction by E. E. Hale and Julia Ward Howe; a completed story by Miss Meredith; J most capital historical aketch of St. Jerome; further Remin'scences of Brook Farm; a sprightly ardele by Gall Hamilton on the opening of a new railroad; and a thought ful essay upon Immortality, from the pen of C. C. Everett; all combine to make an un usually attractive number. The pages included under the title. The Examiner, are redeem usually attractive number. The pages included under the title, The Examiner, are redeemed from insignificance by an appreciative review of Joaquin Miller's poetry, by Harriet Presectt Spoffard; and in the Baçord of Progress the friends of education will read with interest what steps Dartmouth College, the since snate, of Daniel Webzter, Rufus Choste, and many other disfinguished men, and one of the oldest institutions of its kind in the land, is taking to maintain her high position. Originally founded to educate the Indian youth, the history of this college is full of interest; and its surviving almuni, though all pale-faces, take commendable pride in its success. The publishers of this magazine announce a new serial story by George MacDonald, to be begun in the October number. The name of the novel is The Vicar's Daughter, and we hope that its appearance in Old and New will largely increase the circulation of this delightful periodical.

SMALL TALK. FROM A FIRST READER IN 1900. How big was Alexander, pa, That men should call him great? think I've heard of A. H. S. That ninety was his weight." The reason is," the father speaks,

ILLINOIS boys attempt suicide at thirteen THISS houce is fore scall" in Fond du Lac

stomaco-pump.

The King of Burmah is speculating in cotton. He has bought \$25,03 worth of cotton goods on three months' credit, and is underselling the ordinary traders of his kingdom.

A INTERURGE poet has "dropt upon thy grave some patarnal to-ra, but wince there non."

reply.—[N. T. Sun.
This names of the recently-elected Kentucky State officers have been horribly butchered in going over the country by telegraph. The
Governor appears in New York as R. H. Leslie,
D. Howard Smith is reduced to D. Howard, and
Mr. Henderson's third initial has mysteriously

A ROCK ISLAND constable makes the follow-greturn: "I executed this speeney by trying read it to John Mack, but he was drivin' cattle a horseback and run faster than I could, and

ELI SMITH, Cont."

The following from Governor Leslie's mes sage is worthy of contemplation by those wh have censured the COURRE-JOURNAL for comstatements of lawlessness within our borders have been made and circulated for political effect; but enough has existed to couse serious blars to all right-lishing and low-soliding citizens, and to demand of the constituted authorities increased strenuous effects to suppress it.

MR. WILKINSON, of Pittsburgh, doesn't treat MR. WILKINSON, Of Pitteburga, doesn't treat his better-half with the customary tenderouse: "Sunday ovening Wilkinson called at a neighbors and mquired for his wife. When she came to the door he coaxed her out on the sidewalk, where he literally tore the clothes from her body. Then he sedised her by the hair with his left hand. Then he seized ner by the nair with me set alond heat her around the head and face until she was completely blinded. Not content with this he kicked her represently in the stomach until he thought life was extinct. But he still held on to the until forced to relinquish his grasp by being himself knocked insensible."

nimself knocked insensible."

A PARTY of gentlemen in a saloon, disputling over the question whether the American system of treating or the European system of not treating was preferable, couldn't settle the matter by talking; so they went to work testing it by fractice. First each man took a drink by himself. Then each man invited a single friend to drink. After that each single friend returned the compliment. And finally each man in the patty—there were six of them—asked all the rest to drink. When all that was accomplished not a soul in the room could tell where the discussion originated or what it was about.—[Lake City Press.

originated or what it was about.—Lake City Press.

A WASHINGTON telegram to the Boston Post says: "A package was received a few days ago at the State Department from our Consul to Venezuela containing a specimen of a coral snake whose bite is said to be generally fatal. The snake bit a cat, which Instantly, while writhing with pain, seratched the hand of this owner. The poisoned hand of this man immediately swelled to an enormous size, and the famous cundurance plant was applied with success, the poison being removed at once and the hand restored to its former size. The cundurance poison being removed at once and the hand restored to its former size. The cundurance or the succession of the New York Express, writes

wonderous medicinal virtues."

Brooks, of the New York Express, writes of the drama in Japan. I went to the theater the other night, in Kanagawa—a big institution, with no seats, but with rails to lean on. We all squat. The natives leave their penny and two-penny arraw shoes at the door, near the ticket box, and take tickets for them, as we take tickets for our hats or cloaks. It was a very funny aight to see four of five bundred shoes tickets. ets for our hats or cloaks. It was a very funny sight to see four of five hundred shoes sicketed, with wooden straps attached to them, the straps written over in Japanese cheareters. No American can stand a Japanese theater over fitteen minutes. It is not like the Chinese, all 'bang,' 'bang,' 'bang,' 'bang,' 'bang,' 'bang,' 'bang,' 'bang,' 'bang,' the side, trash, but it is, if possible, stupider (to us, at least.)"

A Man's Wife Dies, and He Sues the Doctor for \$5,000.

the St. Louis Journal of Commerce Sept. 6.1 From the St. Louis Journal of Commerce,
Albert Ledermann filed a complaint this
morning against Hugo Kinner, charging him
with things, if true, that will cause defendant
some unpleasantness. The case is of considerable interest to the medical profession.
The allegation is a state of the medical profession of the control of the contr ber 1, 1570, the ecremann it is a negree, many took to perform a difficult internal operation, being the removal of a tumor from the abdomen, although assistance was offered and arreed by plaintiff. In performance of said operation and many of the contract and medicines of that improper implements and medicines of that improper implements and medicines and afterwards made frequent applications of ice to the wounds for the space of three weeks, and also of carbolic and other torturing acids, by reason of which the skin, fiesh and muscles became, as asserted, frozen and degenerated, and eventually resulted in death of plaintiffs wife, July 25, 1871. The damage asked to be recovered is \$5,000. cond Day's Doings-Premiu Stock-Floral Hall.

Second Day's Doings—Fremment or Stock—Fleral Halls.

[From the Cincinnat Commercial.]

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to Mrs. John Stee art, \$2.

DOMESTICS.

Fine home-made jeans, three entries, premium to Mrs. Ed. Clark, \$3.

Fine factory-made, two entries, premium to Mrs. Ed. Clark, \$3.

Fine factory-made, two entries, premium to Mrs. Robotic, \$3.

White linear, home-made, one entry, premium to Mrs. T. J. Grimes, \$5.

White linear, factory, one entry, premium to Mrs. Sam. Scobie, \$3.

Colored Innsey, factory, one entry, premium to Mrs. Sam. Scobie, \$3.

Afghan, two entries, premium to Mris. William, and the second of the second

Shirt, unstarched, 'i aid made, three entries, Fremium same, \$3.

Shirt, machine work, two entries, premium to Mrs. Kate Frisian, \$3.

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Crochet mats of cotton, two entries, premium to Mrs. C. M. Ciay, \$2.

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Crochet hood, four entries, premium to Mrs. F. A. Barbor, \$2.

Crochet hood, four entries, premium to Mrs. F. J. Barbor, \$3.

to Miss T. A. Harvey, §2.

Crochet hood, four ontries, premium to Mrs.
Prochet Hood, four ontries, premium to Mrs.
Prochet Hood, four control, premium to Mrs.
Dirs. Charlie Lyle, §3.
Crochet Horize A Stevens, §2.
Crochet infant's sacque, three entries, premium to Mrs.
Crochet bed-spread, one entry, premium to Mrs.
Crochet shawl, four entries, premium to Mrs.
Crochet shawl, four entries, premium to Mrs.
T. N. Hawes, §3.
Crochet shawl, four entries, premium to Mrs.
T. T. H. Clay, §3.
Sofa pillow, four entries, premium to Mrs. B.
J. Clay, §3.

worsted mass, four entries, premium to Mrs. B. Sofa pilow, four entries, premium to Mrs. B. Sofa pilow, four entries, premium to Mrs. W. P. Grimos, Sc. Webre entries, premium to Mrs. W. P. Grimos, Sc. Webre entries, premium to Mrs. W. A. Mandis, Sc. Gown yoke, embroidered, twelve entries, premium to Mrs. A. Mandis, Sc. Fair of blankets, homg made, three entries, premium to Mrs. Sam. Scoble, Sc. Pair of blankets, factory, four entries, premium to Mrs. Sam. Scoble, Sc. Piannel, bone made, three entries, premium to Mrs. Sam. Scoble, Sc. Piannel, bone made, three entries, premium to Mrs. Sam. Scoble, Sc. V., two entries, premium to Mrs. Sam. Scoble, Sc. V., two entries, premium to Mrs. Sam. Scoble, Sc. V., two entries, premium to Mrs. St. Colored coverlet, three entries, premium to Mrs. Bettle Peters, Sc. Woole. Scotle, Sc. Recoffee, diversifies, premium to Mrs. Ed. Clark, Sc. Wool.

Rye coffee, five entries, premium to Mrs. Ed. Clark, 83.

Best long, five entries, premium to Mat. Ken ny. 81 led cloth, one entry, premium to Mrs. Ed. Clark, 85.

White counterpane, five entries, premium to Mrs. N. Tablott, 25.

Linn daper, four entries, premium to Mrs. Ed. Clark, 85.

Flax line, two entries, premium to Mrs. Ed. Clark, 85.

Tow lines, one entry, premium to Mrs. Ed. Clark, 82.

Sewing thread, five entries, premium to Mrs. Ed. Clark, 82.

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Sewing thread, five entries, premium to Mrs. W. C. Liputer a general account of the show, which is really fine in this department, hersafter.

FAT CATTLE. The show in this department is excellent, and only excelled by the "thoroughbreds" yester-

only excelled by the "thoroughbreds" yester-day.

The following awards have been made, which closes the show of cattle.

The best fat builcok, four years old and up-the best fat builcok, four years old and up-the best fat builcok, four years and under four, one entry. First premium to T. J. Sidner, of Gark county, \$10.

Fat builcok, three years and under three, sit county, \$10.

Fat builcok, three years and under two, one entry. First premium to F. P. Bedford, \$10.

Fat builcok, one year and under two, one entry. First premium to F. P. Bedford, \$10.

Fat builcok, one year and under two, one entry. First premium to F. J. Clay, \$10.

Fat bedfer, four years old and under four, one entry. First premium to J. J. Clay, \$10.

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Best voke of exen for work, three years, one entry. First premium to Joseph Scots, of Bour-lon, \$40.

Best yoke of exen for work, under three years, one entry. First premium to T. J. Chark; \$10. one entry. Firt premium to T. J. Chack; \$10.

LOGG-WOOL SHEEP.

Buck, over two years old; one entry. First
premium to James Hedges; \$15.

Buck, under two years; four entries. First
premium to Greery & McGlibbon, of Harrison; \$10.

Kwe, over two years old; three entries. First
Pair of Lamba, buck and ewe; three entries.

First premium to James Hedges; \$10.

The stock of hogs was first-class, nearly all

Berkshires.

HORELS.

The horses are numerous and fine, but do not excel those in our State of Ohio. The premium of \$100, for the best stallon four years old, was awarded to Muir & Hayden, of Fayette, and the premium of \$100, for the best mare four years old and upwards, to J. R. Wilmore, of Jessamine.

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AMPHITHEATER.

All the seats in the amphitheater were densely passed to-day with the 'beauty and chivalry' of were inside the inclosure. A more gay and enlivening scene cannot well be imagined. Notwithstanding the immense mass of humanity congregated at this greatest fair ever held in the State, the most perfect order reigns, and I have State, the most perfect order reigns, and I have all the busibess of the fair is promptly dispatched.

DINNERS.

Pierce, Bourbon, premium; S. H. Clay, Bourbon, certificate.

Sow 2 years old and upwards, 3 entries, T. T. T. Sow 2 years old and upwards, 3 entries, T. T. T. Sow 2 years old and upwards, 3 entries, T. T. T. Sow 2 years old and upwards, 3 entries, T. T. T. Sow 2 years old and upwards, 3 entries, T. T. T. Sow 2 years, and 1 years old and upwards, 3 entries, T. T. T. Sow 2 years, 1 years old and upwards, 3 entries, S. H. Clay, Bourbon, premium; S. B. H. Clay, Bourbon, premium; T. C. Skinner, Clark, cord, and the state of the fortiler, and the first, and the Best sow of any age, 32 entries—Samuel Pryor Bourbon, premium; A. Kenney, Bourbon, extincate.

Best stalling a rears of and upward, 3 entries—Mult & Hayden, Payette, premium; John R. Wilmore, Jesamine, certificate.

Best stalling a rears of and under 4, 5 entries—But & Argent & Best stalling a pears of and under 4, 5 entries—But & Best stalling a pears of and under 5, 9 entries—H. & Roseberry, Bourbon, premium; David Dilas & Son, Harrison, certificate.

Best stalling a pears of and under 2, 9 entries—H. & Roseberry, Bourbon, premium; Noah Best stalling a pears of and under 3, 9 entries—H. & Roseberry, Bourbon, premium; Noah Best stalling a pears of and under 3, 9 entries—H. & Roseberry, Bourbon, premium; Noah Best stalling a pears of and under 4, 5 entries—H. & Roseberry, Bourbon, premium; Thoa. Thorn, Bourbon, cartificate.

Best mare 4 years of and under 4, 5 entries—Best mare 5 years of and under 4, 5 entries—Best mare 5 years of and under 4, 5 entries—Rowland & Fresty, Harrison, certificate.

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Best mare 6 years of and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 2, 8 entries—Best mare 1 year old and under 3, 1

Jaa Clintonbeard, Fayette, premium; John Cooper, Fayette, certificate, Rosen Bandong, Fayette, premium; Soi Lowe, Fayette, certificate, Promium; Soi Lowe, Fayette, certificate, Best mare and four of her coits, owned by one man, 2 entries, W. W. Kenny, Bourbon, premium; J. Redman, Bourbon, certificate.

man, 2 entries, W. W. Kenny, Bourbon, premium; J. Bedman, Bourbon, cerificata.

Best rocksway mare or selding, 4 years old and
upward, 12 entries, given by T. T. Hinton, Paris,
Ty. baby-stradie and outfit, valued at 250; B. B.
Kenedy, Bourbon, premium.

Best horse mule, 3 years old and upward, 7
entries, White & Alexander, Bourbon, premium;
A. Coons, Fayette, certificate.
Best horse mule, 3 years old and under 3, 2
entries, Bourbon, certificate.
Best horse mule, 1 years old and under 3, 2
entries, Bourbon, certificate.
Best horse mule, 1 years and under 2, 5 entries,
E. D. Payna, Scott, premium and certificate.
Best horse mule, 1 year and under 2, 5 entries,
F. J. Barbes, Bourbon, premium; Farker, BourBest horse mule, 3 years and upwards, 4 entries,
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Best mar mule, 3 years and under 3, 3 entries, bon, certificate.

Best mare mule, 2 years and under 3, 3 entries,
A. J. Wilson, Bourbon, premium; John Funk,

Best mare mule, 1 year and under 2, 5 entries, F. Royse, Bath, premium; J. H. Cooper, Fayette, Certificate.

Best mare mule colt under l year old, six en-ries—A. A. Georga, Bourbon, premium; V. Por-er, Bourbon, certificate. CARRIAGE WORK.
Buggies, four entries—McPherson & Fry, Lexington, prenium; Gormley & Melhouse, Lexington, cortificate. ROCKAWAYS Two entries—E. Douglass & Co., Lexington premium; McPherson & Fry, Lexington, certifi

T. Semerville, Lexington, Ky., took the follow

T. Semertile, Lexington, Ky., took the following prises:

1. For largest display of greenhouse plants in pota.

2. Greatest variety of fuchias.

3. Greatest variety of tuchias.

4. Greatest variety of potaniums.

5. Greatest variety of potaniums.

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7. Second and Third Days of the Fair—

Large Attendance—The Promiums,

Etc.

1. Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.

Bardstown, Sept. 6.

The attendance to-day was good—will probably pay expenses—but the show was nothing to brag about. The competition in cattle was very slim, and yet the cattle interest is acknowledged to be one of the leading interests of the State. R. A. McElroy, of Washington, was bere with a fine herd, embracing the bull Midas (2) years old), and the cows. Olive 7th, by Fairfax, Greec and Lady—most of themselved to the corner of Commerce, leaving nothing but hashes and black-ricks. McElroy, to the McElroy, to the McElroy, to the McElroy, to the McElroy to the state. R. A. McElroy, of the state of the State of the State. R. A. McElroy, of Washington, was bere with a fine herd, embracing the bull Midas (2) years old), and the cows. Olive 7th, by Fairfax, Greec and Lady—most of themselved the competition in the state of the state

"queens of society." Delicacy forbids us giving their names. We append a list of principal premiums awarded to-day: Best buck, any age—Arch. Bryant. Best ewe, any age—George Stoner. CATTLE.

Eull, four years and over—no entries, the best took of this region having gone to Bourbon. Cow, four years and over—H. A. McEiroy, of vashington. Washington.

HERD OF CATTLE.

Bull, and not less than four cows or heifers, owned by one man—R. A. McElroy. HORRES FOR GENERAL UTILITY. Stallion, 4 years and under 4—Wm. G. Crume. Stallion, 2 years and under 3—Samuel Grundy,

Stallion, 2 years and under ——Samues trans Washington. Stallion, 1 year and under 2—J. W. Coomes. Stallion, under 1 year old—Frank Livers. Mare, 4 years and over—J. M. Patterson, Jess Mare, 3 years and under 4—H. C. Vannetta, Male, 2 years and under 3-T. G. Howerton

Mare, 2 years and under 3—Gabriel Caldwell. Mare, 8 years and under 4—Milford Wathen. Mare, 4 years and over—W. M. Nichols. AL PREMIUM-(By W. W. George & Co.) Model stallion, mare or selding, any age thos. S. Grundy, Washington.

Thos. S. Grundy, Washington.

TROTTION RING.

Stallions, marcs or geldings, 4 years old and under \$\hat{b}\$, to \$\hat{o}\$ in the harness, against time, according to tale—George Lewis, Jefferson.

The tournament has been postponed until the last day, Friday, in courtesy to certain Knights from a distance, who have telegraphed that they cannot possibly be here before that time.

The tournament has been best before that time.

The condition of the pleasure of meeting Gen. Thomas Churchill, of Arkansas, ex-Governor Robert C. Wickliffe, of Louisiana, Senator Wm. Johnson, Representative W. N. Beckham; Mrs. Yulee, wife of Senator Yulee, of Florida, and daughter of Hon. C. A. Wickliffe, and Mrs. Ligzie Walker, of Arkansas, daughter of J. F. Caldwell, of Bardstown.

A large crowd is expected to-morrow.

THIRD DAY'S PREMIUMS.
BARDSTOWN, Sept. 7 BARDSTOV SWEEPSTAKES FOR SWINE

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Best boar, any age—J. P. Minor.
Best sow, any age—Win. Johnson.
Byers were well and the second of the several second.
Horse mule, any age—Jos. Spalding, Marion.
Mare mule, any age—John Bell, Larue.
Draft mach, any age—John Bell, Larue.
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Draft mach, any age—H. C. Duncan.
Draft golding, any age—C. Ludwick.
BLOOD BORBER (SO FEDIORER BEQUIRED).
Stallion, 4 years old and over—S. B. Merridid's Bood Winchester.
Stallion, 5 years old and under 3—W G. Mills.
May, Spencer.

day, Spencer. Stallion, 2 years old and under 3—W. G. Mills, Marion. Stallion, Lyear old and under 2—H. H. Walker, Mercer. Stallion, under 1 year old—Alexander McMeere, 3 years old and under 4-J. L. Campbel Shelby.

Mare, 2 years and under 3—James Whalen.

Mare, 1 year and under 2—John Vandike,

Marc, under 1 year old—J. A. Hagan.

THOROUGHBARD HORRES.

Stallien, 3 years and over—J. M. Patterson,
Joanning.** Stallion, under 3 years—Robert Scott.

Mare, 3 years and over—Robert Scott.

Stallions, marse or geldings, 5 years and under 6, to go a mile in harness against time, according to rule—J. M. Patterson, Jessamine, according to rule—J. M. Patterson, Jessamine, according to rule—year and the son, except where other counties were mentioned. son, except where other countles were mentioned.

A brilliant hop will come off at the Ellis House to-night. The beaux and belies of Nelson, Washington and Bullitt—with a few from Jefferson—are on hand and "eager for the fray."

The tournament has been postponed until to-morrow, when it will positively come off, rain or shine.

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BISMARCK.

All the seats in the amphitheator were densely packed to-day with a suphitheator were densely present to day with a suphitheator were densely pecked to-day with a suphitheator were densely pecked to-day with a suphitheator were densely diversified the inclosure. A more gay and enveryed to describe the inclosure. A more gay and enveryed to see the first drunken m. non the grounds. The officers are gentlemanly, but vigilant, and all substanding the suphitheator of the fair is promptly dispatched.

DINKERS.

It General Grant would set out such dianers as are here furnished every day in seak of the thirty private cottages, and surround his table is guested basis of documents at a time with the sweetest and most winning smile, he would be the most popular man in America. All strangents are made heartly welling the prompting of the fair in the sweetest and most winning smile, he would be the most popular man in America. All strangents are made heartly welling the properties of the fair in the sweetest and most winning smile, he would be the most popular man in America. All strangents are made heartly welling the properties of the fair in the sweetest and most winning smile, he would be the most popular man in America. All strangents are made heartly welling the properties at time with the sweetest and most winning smile, he would be the most popular man in America. All strangents are made heartly welling the properties at time with the sweetest and most winning smile, he would be the most popular man in America. All strangents are made heartly welling the properties of the properties. The case of the fair promptly dispute the following account of an elegrating by the fair business as are here further proped to there?

Prince—People bathe there and take care of Prince—People bathe there and take care of Prince—People bathe there and take care of their health well, I will left you. The King and myself have really come for the baths, but a dimense and exidence of the real will be a really come for the baths, but are are

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when it was next and the carrier in a unitary. This man had been a Unionist, nobody desied that, but he was an Andy Johnson man. This information was forwarded to the great Maynard, whose mighty soul, in its sublimest flight, never gets above meddling with every little cross-roade postoffice in the district, and he had her removed. Petition atter petition, aigned by the respectable people of the country, was forwarded to him, but he heeded them not, nor cared not, for a friend of his got the office, and no Andy Johnson man could longer touch the mail bugst. And Mrs. Jones, the office, and no dead Union soldier and the wife only evidence that the people of this district have that Horace Maynard is one of the meanest men in Congress. A BIO FIRE.

Half of Meridian, Musissippi, Laid

[From the Momphis Appeal, Sept. 6.]
The lasgest fire in the South in several y occurred at Meridian, on Sunday mor last. At a quarter to four the alarm given. No one was stirring out at the the measurecting inhabitants were war

no insurance. Feister Foy, three buildings, \$1,500; no insurance. L. Fox, confectioner, corner Front, stock, \$2,000; insurance, \$900.

PRONT STREET.

A. J. Peras & Co., general merchanding, stock, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,000. D. C. Durbam, grain and flour, house and stock, \$0,000; insurance, \$7,000. Rosenbaum & Gully, general merchandise, stock, \$0,000; no insurance. J. C. Lloyd, house and stock, \$0,000; insurance on building, \$1,000. L. Rosenbaum, general merchandise, stock, \$6,000; covered by insurance, building, \$1,000. L. Rosenbaum, general merchandise, stock, \$6,000; covered by insurance, house, \$2,500; insurance not known. R. M. Houston & Co., general merchandise, stock, \$3,000; insurance, \$1,000. M. Lowenstein & Bro., general merchandise, bouse, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,000. M. Lowenstein & Bro., general merchandise, bouse and stock, \$10,000; insurance, \$2,500. j. Flournoy, general merchandise, stock, \$2,000; house owned by parties in Alemphis, insurance unknown, value about \$2,000; ileury McKemile, confectionery, stock, \$500; insurance, none. Miss Meenat, milliner, house stock sweed \$1,000; insurance, none. Miss Meenat, milliner, house stock sweed \$1,000; insurance, \$1,000. S. United Stock, Bullett, Jesse Taylor, Bouse, \$2,000; house, \$3,300; insurance, \$1,000. S. Hurwitz, \$1,000. S. C. Thielgand, jewelry and watches; stock, \$10,000; insurance, \$3,500. Insurance, \$3,500.

BURIED ALIVE.

A Distressing Accident in Virginia.

(From the Staunton Spectator, Sept. 5.)

(If an at Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock in the Staunton Spectator, Sept. 5.)

(If a special INANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. OFFICE OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL, I THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 7. I Trade is a little more lively. There are some

ownery merchants in town who have brought some cash with them, and this makes our mer-chants rather more cheerful, but their bills are beginning to fail due, which forces them to use the money as fast as they receive it. The banks thus rendering it impossible for either of them to move.

The alarm was immediately given, and many persons hastened to the place to render what assistance they could to the two unfortunate men. But it was seen discovered that any attempt to succor them would be attended with loss of life. Nevertheless, Adolph Dorsey, colored, the undertaker of the well, determised to descend and extricate them if possible; but alast the fears of the spectators were only too well founded, for he had exacely reached the bottom when the side caved in again, entrely covering him beneath a mass of earth, thus heroically losing his own life while striving to save that of others. After this fatal result of Dorsey's efforts, none could be found to risk a descent to the assistance of Harrison and Steele, who were still alive; until, at length, Curtis Grayson volunteered to the money as fast as they receive it. The banks report money comfortably easy, but they have no more on band than they have use for. Some money is lent at 9 per cent,, but the ruling rate is 10, while much is leaned at 19 per cent, Street rates run even higher than this.

Exchange—Is duil, with no change—buying at par to 1-20 discoust, and seiling at 1-10 premium.

Golh—There is some demand for gold. The grocery merchants are the chief buyers, but druggists and hardware men buy to some extent. Gold opened at 11954, and closed, after alight variations, at 11355.

Messars. Morton, Galt & Co., bankers, quote:

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Buying. Selling. Harrison and Steele, who were still alive; until, at length, Curtis Grayson volunteered to
go down, and, having fastened a rope under
Harrison's arms, he was drawn up, but it was
very painful to the poor fellow as he uttered
many cries, and asked to be let alone, saying
that he would rather die than suffer the
pain of being drawn out; but his cries were
not heeded, and he was slowly drawn
up. Just before reaching the top, the
rope slipped from under his arms, and he
would have fallen back into the well, but fortunately the rope fastened around one of his
wrists and he was saved. Grayson again descended to assist Steele, but he refused to be
drawn out, and would not let Grayson fasten Selling. 113 1 108 105 would have fallen back into the well, but forunately the rope fastened around one of his
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The following quotations will show the course of the New York market during the past three LOCAL STOCKS AND EONDS .- There are no large buyers in the market just now, but the aggregat

sales are of fair proportions.

Jeff. bonds change hands with some life, both
the first and second mortgage city bonds are in
demand, and the Shortline first mortgage continue to hold a high place in the esteem of supply the wasts of the public, and are now offering for sale the first mortgage bonds of the Shelly County Railroad, which will not fail to meet with great favor, as that is known to be one of the best counties in our State.

The Tobracco Crant States. capitalists.

The call for county bonds is still unabated, and investors will be glad to learn that Mears. Morton, Gait & Co. have made arrangements to supply the wasts of the public, and are now

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The Tobrace Crop of Wisconsin.

(Chicago Tribune, 6th.)

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Richmond Tobacco Market.

(Wing 5th.)

Since our last weekly review there has been a falling off in the offerings, and a considerable advance in pricea, particularly in the common grades, which have advanced at least 500 per common grades, which have advanced at least 500 per common grades, which have advanced to the common will be fully two-thirds of a crop housed this year; but the season must be very favorable from now out. Every view of the case warrants the expectation of still higher prices for the full two-thirds for weeks were:

Week ending Hads. Teless. Song.

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For the corresponding week of last year the

Hhds. T ..5,650 .2,753 ..3,735 ...4,273 Tierces. Boxes. 1,977 132 781 108 814 102 787 218-1871... 1870... 1869... 1868... 1898. St. Louis Hemp Market.

[Times, 6th.]

Receipts for the past weak have been 770 baies. The market has ruled duil throughout—the only demand being for upper grades of undressed, and bagging stook by Kentucky buyers and a few local operators. But all grades undressed inferior to common, \$70 to \$00; fair to prime, \$5 to \$190; strictly prime and choice, \$120 to \$140; fancy lots bring \$150. Drebsed norman, at \$210 to \$28. Hackled tow \$110 to \$140;

Stocks of Grain in Chicago. [Tribune, 6th.]
The following were the stocks of grain in store a this city on Saturday evening last, and at corresponding dates:

is too long to be given in full, but a few extracts will serve to show that the foregoing judgment is not too severe:

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"Nevertheless, although the Internationale is within the limits of justice and law, and is creditly all the properties of absurd calumnies and persecutions throughout all Spain on the part of the superior and suitaltern authorities. countenanced by the former Minister, your predecessor.

"This ought not to continue, Citisen Minister. You as the chief of the new cabinet have proclaimed a policy of repression." We prefer that since you will understand that promises are not sufficient, we require proofs of your sincerity. We have had so many of the former lavished upon us and have received so many dislications undicate, we require proofs of your sincerity. The "repression" aluded to is explained by the context sufficiently to make it clear to the neanest comprehension that the International which mean and policies that may prove ever so alight an obstacle to its triumph. Can anything be more refreshing?

WOMAN'S RIGHTS AND THE INTERNATIONAL.

A woman's section has been formed in the branci of the International which meet at WHEAT. Sept. 2, Aug. 26, Sept. 3, 1871. 1871. 1870. 1753 1426 1422 2363 3349 5642 316 1717 11765 4896 610 47777 780.50 67939 11740 355 388 2962 92553 2904 2902 28946 476913 53990 16781 131 Total .. 688 34402 95013 1019163 23984 895 3966 35800 57549 1167645 Total .. 30775 143821 7968

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WOMAN'S RIGHTS AND THE INTERNATIONAL.

A woman's section has been formed in the branci of the International which meets at Geneva. This section has set up an establishment in which shits, blouses and the like are made. The motive of this step is not to make money, but to give employment to female servants out of work, and thus preserve them from falling into vicious ways.

THE INTERNATIONAL IN GERMANY.

The Kreuz Zeitung continues to publish slarmist articles on the International Society, which, it says, standarder of face with a continue to the laternational society, which, it says, standarder of face with the continue of the laternational society, which, it says, standarder of face with the laternational society, which, it was a substant of the laternational society, which, it was a substant of the laternation of the laternational society in the laternation of the laternational society in the laternation of the laternation in the laternation of the laternation in the laternation of association. Let this request be sternly refused. This is the moral of the Kreuz Zeitung. Total. BARLEY. 157451 61361 11508 1169

Advices from the hop-growing districts of England and Germany are to the effect that the roops will be far below the average, owing principally to the destruction caused by the like. This country the same state of affairs exists, and it is probable that the yield will not be sufficient to the country of the probable ply prices have advanced. For the last four or live years the consumption of hops in this country for the manufacture of mait liquors has steadily incressed, until last year it reached IE?, 600 bales. This year (from June 90, 1871) the consumption will be much less, owing to the silori work of the same will be such less, owing to the silori work of the same will be such less, owing to the silori would be enough to meet the demand, but as the German brewers are willing to pay higher prices than the American brewers a good portion of the crop will be exported, and the supply of ale and following flagues show the increase inche consumption of mait liquors (ale and lager beer) in the United States, as per return of 31 per betreit tax made to the Internal Rovenus Department: Year ending June 30.

sumption of hops was for the year ending July 1, 1871, upon a basis of from 1 to 6% pounds of hops to the barrel. Bales. . 39,772 . 79,544 . 99,430 1 pound to the barrel equals......

The quantity of hops used in a barrel of heer depends upon the strength and age of the hop. Two-and-half pounds is a low estimate; this would make the consumption 99,490 bales; add to this twenty per cent, which is not collected by the government, and we find a consumption of the government, and we find a consumption of the government, and we find a consumption of the government, and we find a press.—New York Mullerin Mull Dried Fruit in New York.

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Grain Trade of Buffalo.

tion to september x, in 1871, and 1870, as e thus stated:

| Wheat, bushels | 8,331,800 | 8,281,00 | 0.071, bushels | 8,303,800 | 8,281,00 | 0.071, bushels | 2,003,400 | 2,304,700 | 0.041, bushels | 200,200 | 707,700 | Barley, bushels | 220,000 | 10,300 |

New York Tobacco Market.

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Norton, Slaugher & Co.'s Circular, Segs. Ist.]

American Tolacco—The most to possed with an active speculative demand for large and low leaf, since which there was but little animation of the state of New York Tobacco Market.

to custers, and 500 hhds to manufacturers.

We quote:

Light.

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(currency are 61,000 hnds; thus against—wide house present prese ... 17,813 hhds. ... 6,951 hhds.

24,764 hhds. 4,089 hhds. | Stock on hand, Sept. 1, 1871 | 20,675 hads | 1871 | 1870 | 1889, 1988, 1988 | 1870 | 1889, 1988, 1988 | 1870 | 1889, 1988 | 1870 | 1889, 1988 | 1870 | 1889, 1988 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870

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Butter, p. | 6 | 12 | Maid, jaks. | 167 | 148 |
Bagging, test. | 767 | 506 | Mackerel, ps. | 167 | 7 |
Cotton, bales. | 21 | 30 | Maid, jaks. | 90 | 375 |
Cotton yarn, ba | 001, bhis. | 309 | 405 |
Cotness, bas. | 312 | 309 | Pork, bbis. | 11 | 12 |
Candles, bas. | 312 | 309 | Pork, bbis. | 13 | 12 |
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Comeast, bbis. | 560 | 600 | Seed, bys. | 139 | 133 |
Feathers, aks. | 431 | 10 | Tobacco, bis. | 77 | 107 |
Hogs, No. | 299 | 50 | Whisty, bbis. | 404 | 399 |
Isay, bales. | 438 | 176 | Whest, sks. | 1320 | 62 |
Iron, pig, tons. | 1500 | 80 | Wool, bgs. | 641 | 2

Daily Review of the Market. BAGGING—The market is easy and quiet at 18@30c fer 2, 2% and 2% 1b bemp and flax handle and ower-loom products. Sales to-day of 240 pieces at 17% @19% o.

BATTING—The market is weak but unchanged. Dealers quote extra at 20c; No. 1 at 30c, No. 2 at 18@18c and common at 14@15c.

BEANS—The market is quiet, but little doing. Prime white range from 31 75@2 per bushel, and New York at \$2.2% 275. New York at \$2.50,22 75.
BUTTER—The market is quiet. Dealers quote cocking qualities at \$6,10c; fair, 126,13c; good, 46,15c; choice 176,30c; western Reserve at 20 6,24c; Fruit House 36,25c; New York Hudson Creamery 30. Saies to day 800 ibs fair to choice at 50. Call 186. Saies to day 800 ibs fair to choice at 50. Call 186. Saies to day 800 ibs fair 31.00 per bid from first hands. Can DiLES—Per be are unchanged. Pull weight star candles are quoted at 17 % 18 % 13.0c at 13% 6,14c; 11-oz at 12% 6,12% c; tallow at 11.0 13%. 11½c. CEMEL AND LIME—Are in fair demand at 31 &C@1 75 for cement, and Utica line at \$1@110 per bbl. Sales to day 1,130 bbis cement at quota-79348

tions.

CHEESE—The market is firm and active. Ohio Factory is quoted at 5%@10%c. Pineapte—none in the market. Sales to day 1750 boxes

COAL—The market is quiet, and dealers quote as follows: Fittisburg at retail, delivered, 24c; Pomeroy at retail, delivered, 24c; Pomeroy at retail, delivered, 24c; Stocks very low. COFFEE-In consequence of the advance in New York, dealers have revised quotations as Fancy and Choice Rio..... Fancy and Choice Rio. 21 222
Prime Rio. 194630
Good Rio. 18 6018
Fair Rio. 18 6018
Java, Government 25 627
Singapore 25 639
Laguayra. 26 647
Sales to-day of 40 bags Rio at 17 46 290.

steady at NG2.20c.
Day Goose—The city is full of buyers and trade is lively at uniform rates for all staple above. The city is rull of buyers and trade is lively at uniform rates for all staple above. The control of the city of the ci Sales to-day of 40 bags Hio at 17% (2.30). CORNMEAL—Is in fair demand at 65-270c per bushel for botted, toose, and \$8.3523 30 per bil for kind-free. The market is very strong to-day, and dealers have advanced quotations to very resterday's figures. The advices from Liverpool are of an advance to 93/4 for uplands with an active market, and sales of 25/000 bales. New York is reported strong at 30% for middling, with asless of 35/000 bales. report quotations for this market as

Middling
Low middling.
Good ordunary
Ordinary
COTTON TIES—Are quoted at 5%c in ro lots.

DRIED FRUIT—New apples are quoted at 3% 244. No peaches in the market.

EGGS—The market is nearly bare, and dealers are quoting at 180,30c recount. Sales 300 dozen at quotations.

per bbl. No. 1, kits, 15 lbs, at \$2 50; 20 lbs \$5; No. 2, 15 Bs, \$1 40; 20 lbs, \$1 60; No. 3, 15 Bs, \$1 60; No. 3, 15 Bs, \$1 60; No. 3, 15 Bs, \$1 60; No. 4, tations.

FRUITS—GREEN—The market is moderately supplied with Southern and home-grown fruits.

APPLES—Of good size and quality are held at \$1@2 50 per bbl.

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Pascurss—Are held at 750(\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde{\Omega}\$\tilde GiNSENG—Prices are firm, and dealers quote large, well-dried new root at 85c. GRAIN—WHART—New corp is held at \$1.20 Gl 35 for red and white, as to quality. Sales to day of 1,500 bushels are d and amber, mostly amber, at \$1.200 bushels are drivy, at \$1.200 bushels amber, rather drivy, at \$1.200 bushels choice red at \$1.25; 1,100 bushels choice red at \$1.25; 1,100 bushels choice red at \$1.25; 1,100 bushels choice amber at \$1.25 bushels.

bushels choice red at \$1.85, 1,100 bushels choice amber at \$1.85.

Cinx—Ear corn, in bulk, on arrival, from first hands, will command 51@58c; sheled, choice white, 52@58c. Dealers sell at an arrange of the control of 51 10, and rye mait at \$1 15.

HAY—The market is firm at quotations: Sales are made from store and delivered on cars at from \$1@2 advance. New hay is quoted at \$1\$@ \$18.

orn. 25:00 bushels oats, 8,000 bushels barley, 1,000 bushels rota, 200 bushels oats, 8,000 bushels orn. 25:000 bushels oats, 8,000 bushels barley, 1,000 bushels paring, the market is excited and prices are 13; gibe linker; 31 14%,01 fo cash, close the search of the se SIS.

HEMP—Fair demand and prices are easier.

Dealers quote raw bemp at \$115@130 per ton;

dressed at \$880@250.

HON, NAILS AND STEEL—Market quiet af

quotations har from \$80c; steel, cast, 16@38c;

plow-slabs, from 5%, 25%, steel 9%c; plow-sings,

iron 5%, esteel 9%c; bors-shoe 5 5% det: male
shoes 6% @7c. Nails, 10d at \$4 10@4 25 rates.

LEATHER—Trade quiet at quotations: bors-The ond refined 7. Action. The records of the control of the contr ahoes 65/67c. Nails, 10d at \$4/10Q4 25 rates.

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per bushel for choice. Clorer-Common, \$7.27.55. English, \$69.9 %, from store. Timorhy-Common, \$5.109.5 %, from store. Almorhy-Common, \$5.109.5 %, from store. Pail seed winnes \$5.109.5 %, for store store, and the store of the BUCHU

PAREIRA BRAVA. THE BEST IN THE MARKET.

nown to the materia medica, is meeting with un paralleled success. It is infinitely superior to the paralleled success. It is infinitely superior to the wherever headlons of Buchn, so-called, and, wherever headlons of Buchn, so-called, and, wherever headlons of the control of the con-trol or whites, ac, it is a certain cure. Those with shattered constitutions, and who long for youthful viger, in fact, space existence, will find in this remedy the long-lock-for "formula."

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

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New York, Sept. 7.—Cotton, the demand is active and prices have advanced: middling uplands 19%;c. 4Flour, the demand is fair and market firm; receipts 15,000 barrels; superful West. 25 (1942) 190; to choice 35 8549 50; white western citrus 26 506,25; Ohio extras 35 806,60; St. Louis 35 90,90. Rye flour is unchanged. Cornmeal is unchanged. Whisky, the market is steady at 28%;c. Wheat, the demand is fair and 50 10,00; and 10,0

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Latons-5, m.—Flour, the demand is fair and arket firm at \$6.000 for shipping grades of esta Wheat, the market is quiet. Rye, prices to nominal at 77,670c. Oats, the market is eady at 44,600c. Corn, the market is firm; eatern mixed 67,400c. Eggs, the market is easy at 7,000c.

in therees at 950. Hogs, the market is stead; \$4@4.25. Cattle, Texan \$1.50@8.25; native \$ 5. Receipts for the past 24 hours: 6,000 bars of flour, 45,000 bashels of wheat, 5,000 bush orn, 22,000 bushels oats, 9,000 bushels bart 1,000 bushels rye, 580 head hogs, 430 head oat

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and am confident it will effect a complete cure. Very respectfully, ROBERT HASKINS.

From John H. Kerr, Passenger Agent of the Louisville and Henderson Pashet Louisville and Henderson Pashet Louisville and Henderson Pashet Louisville and Henderson Danks and Louisville and Henderson Pasket et Company.

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COLUMNA, KY.
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February 17, 1871. Gauger for the City of Louisville,
Louisville, March [1, 157].

DR. C. H. WINTERSMITH:
DRAB SIR—About one year ago a member of my
family, who had been suffering for some time
with a disease of the kidneys and bladder, was
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I most earnessity recommend it to all suffering
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I am, very respectfully, your friend,
W. P. BENEDICT.

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Dir. C. H. WITKESTILL, March I, 1871.

Dran Sin,—It is "ItT measure that we add out testimony to the increasing popularity of demand for your remedies. We can confidently say that of all the "proprietary medicines" that we have in stock (not excepting the largely-advertised Buchu) there are none that sell as rap-we have to hear of one complaint as regards their efficiency. We are astinized that our opportunities for observing the results of the use of your preparations have been of the most varieties of the control of the self-control of the self-contr

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PERSONAL.

he East.

Measrs. Noble Butler and John Cornwall have eturned to the city, after a three months' abence in Europe. They are in the finest health, not were delighted with their trip.

Dr. Richard H. Rudd loft the city yesterday or an extended tour through the principal astern cities, having Boston as his ultimate testination. He will be absent asveral weeks.

A Story About Stockings.

There are few persons who have not heard of he delectable precinets of Lafayette street. In act, a stranger coming from the State of Maine, and who may be inclined to evil, seeks that famous thoroughfare upon his arrival in Louisille. On this street there lives a frail creature, sailing under the cognomen of Mollie Ryan, but amiliarly known as "firsh Moll." Whether or not the ever saw the Green Isle is a question. Se that as it may, It seems that some time since

Louisville Race-Horses.

We learn from Mr. Lindenberger, who has just returned from the races as Chicago, in which his horse Emmerson carried off the first horser in the centest for three-pear-olds, the following particulars of the race: In the race for three-pear olds there were furly-eight entries, of which five started. Emmerson, the chestnut colt owned by Lindenberger et Herr, of this city, won in three straight bests, distancing the field. In the race for four-pear olds there were thirteen entries. Zilcadle Golddust was the winner. In the five-pear old stake, of fourteen entries, all paid forfeit to Robbie Golddust. The plate that Mosars. Lindenberger and Dorsey brought home with them is on exhibition at Walker's Exchange, and is a credit to Jefferson county and to the speed of the Golddust stock. Louisville Race-Horses

The Liederkranz.

Upon general request the Liederkrans will give another, but positively the last, concert this season, as a great many persons were prevented from visiting the concert on August 5th on account of the inclemency of the weather. The programme for this concert, which will take place at Woodland Garden, on Tuesday, the 12th inst, embraces the best selection of vocal and instrumental musis, among which is "Early Spring," by Mr. Plato, the talented and efficient leader of the society, and the great Halleugan Lieder of the society, and the great Halleugan Chorus, by Handl, both executed by the mixed chorus and orchestrs. Persons not being members of the society may obtain tickets at the stores of Will. S. Hays, H. J. Dake and Heary

The Spiritualist Sensation.
Dr. Von Vleck will to night go through the perormances of the Davenports, Ellis girl, Mrs.
Keigwin and other "mediums," under the condithe whole matter. The "second-sight mystery" promised by him to-night is alone worth the price of admission. Tickets for reserved seats, without extra charge, can be had at Will S.

The Pitchfork Assault.

J. H. Montgomery, merchant tailor on Jefferson street, charged with malicious assault upon Theodore Mamborg, a laborer in his employ at his residence just out of the city, the justiculars of which were published in this paper at the time, was presented before Justices Posy-and Matlack yesterday moraing for trial. After the oridence on both sides had been adduced, Montgomery was held to answer in the sum of \$1,000, which bail was given. A charge against Malmberg for assault upon Montgomery will be investigated before Squire Peay to morrow.

Another Big Advance in Quinine. Dispatches from New York yesterday to pro-

CITY BUSINESS.

The Dreaded Malaria again at work in the South and Southwest.

Wintermilth's Tonio Strup or improved hill Cure is its only certain remedy. Sold by

ECCLESIASTICAL.

The Garrett Riblical Institute, at Evanston Illinois, with the report of the visitors thereof was referred to the Committee on Education The report spoke in the highest terms of the use fulness of this institution, and the great good being accomplished there by the sclucation of

The following are the list of those remaining on trial and passed to the second year: John S. Alley, W. S. Falkenburg, Abner M. Thomton, Alley, W. S. Falkenburg, Abner M. Thomton, Lathron, James L. Reager, George E. Alder, Jonathan W. Thornburg, and Wm. H. Wydusan. The reports of the committee and presiding elders were highly favorable, and very fastering in reference to the young preschers on trial promising in every respect.

edders were highly favorable, and very Battering in reference to the young preachers on trial, representing them as studious, scalous and promising in every respect.

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During the stamination of the candidates, the Conference, as well as the large number of visition, that readered the scene deeply impressive and doubtless made the candidates feel the importance and solemnity of the occasion and the step which they were taking. It was only when Bishob Scott put the question, "Do you promise shitched Scott put the question," To you promise shitched Scott put the question, "Lo you promise simile. The questions all being answered satisfactorily, Bishop Scott began his address to candidates, the feebleness of old age being apparent at first, but, as he advanced in the control of the present of the p

ing the extemporaneous address in the working of the society, and for the working of the society, and for the working as may be necessary.

Truman R. Jarard, who was on trial as a prequest.

HECTED DIACONS.

The candidates for deagons' orders, as above mentioned ways all elected and received into ful membership, and elected to deagons' orders.

CONDOLENCE AND RESPORT.

On motion of Brother Louder, a committee of four was appointed to draft resolutions of congress of the control of the c

CONFERENCE COURSE. Intion:
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the questions be answered in the same way,
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After some discussion the resolution was
tabled.

A PRIVATE TEL-PARTY.

Bev. Enoth Wood, for Mrs. S. H. Patterson, invited all the members of the Conference who had been acquainted with the late Rev. Edwin Ray, who had traveled with him, preached with, or been received into the church by him, to take as with her this evening. ARE ALL THE PREACHERS HLANGLESS! ETC.
Under this head, Rev. R. D. Robinson made a
most flattering report of the affairs of Indiana
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most figitaring report of two such as polis district. Rev. F. A. Heere, P. E. of the Connorsville. Rev. F. A. Heere, P. E. of the Connorsville report of the affairs of his district. Suserrevra.

Rev. Wm. Harrison was placed on the Popular Amuss ment Committee in place of Geo. L. Cur-Amuse mean Committee instead on the Church Ex-tension Committee instead of D. C. Benjamin.

The members of the press were invited to dina at the residence of the Countra-Journal Jeffer-sorville reporter at 12 x Saurday.

After singing Praise God from Whom all Blessings How, on motion the Conference adjourned to meet at 7% and sit as the Preachars' Ald Society. PREACHER'S AID ANNIVERSARY.

The anniversary of the Preachers' Aid Society was celebrated in Wall-street church last over the control of the

Adopted. After benediction, the Association adjourned. THE CANAL WORK.

General Weitzel — Serious Trouble
Among the Hands.
For a failure in some way to comply with his
contract, Mr. McKenny, having in charge Section
1 of the canal improvements, was suspended yesterday morning by order from General Weitzel,
Superintendent. Upon the receipt of the news
by the employes, some excitement was created,
and for a time it was feared that serious trouble
would ensure but this was prevented bypaying the hands off. Later in the day
the discharged men, who, in
meantime, had induged in drinking,
became hoisterous among themselves and sereral fights ensued, during which many block
eyes and bloody neess were exhibited. About
to'clock in the afternoon a party of drunken
men from the fighting orowd congregated near
this end of the great bridge and there tried to
get up another row, but while they were quarreling, Lieut. Dare Needy and Officer Traylor,
who were on their way to the commons below to
iry a new shot-gun, eame up, and the sight of the
weapen-in the hands of Kentucky's crack shot
had an intimidating effect and the fighter dispersed. In consequence of this slight trouble
the work on Section 2 yesterday was very light.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

the cause of the innocent in the City Court.

The work of laying the Michael or Fitth
street, between Jefferson and Green, is proceeding repidly, and may be expected to be completed within the week. JOHN POLE, who was reported as drunk and disorderly, and engaged in a fight with William Johnson, denies the first charge, but admits the encounter with Johnson.

BEN. HARMAN, being desirous of satisting his thirst with a few glasses of layer, and having taken too much so as to cause him to disturb the peace, was rusticating in Clay-street station last night.

JULIA WRITE, a denisen of Fifth street, be

ween Main and Water, was arrested and placed in jail last night by Officer Bart Justa on the charge of assaulting her mother. The girl was drunk when arrested. drunk when arrested.

THE WIFE Of a barber, named Winter, employed near the Louisville Hotel, left her liege lord and master yesterday, taking with her much of the domestic appurtenances, and in company with another man. FANNIE ROGERS (colored), claiming protection

FARNIE ROGERS (colored), cialming protection under the Fonteenth amendment, was furnished quarters in the Fourth-district station last night for not having made her appearance before Judge Price when required.

AN ORDINANCE to improve East Broadway with the Wyckoff pavement, from the dividing limbawers H. J. Craycroft's addition and Caw Hill Cemetery to the city limits, passed the lower board of the General Council last night.

WALTER McNally had the misfortune of ta ing too many potations of bad whisky, mixed with a few glasses of larger-beer, and for doing a was introduced to that fine old gentleman who presides at Clay-street station, where he was arnished with a hard pillow last night. turnseed with a sand pinow last night. It is said that an ice pancies approaching. The freight cars of the Northern railroad lines being mainly engaged for the fail stock of the merchants, it is impossible to ship joe in sufficient quantities to meet the demand. It is feared that ice will rise to two cents percent.

pound.

IDA MAY, who halls from the classic portion of Marshal street, and who, it seems, has be frequently before Judge Price for partaking treely of the forbidden cup, was conducted.

gressor is bard."

THE REFORT of the County Commissioners was introduced in the lower board of the Common Council last night, recommending that the city shall pay freshiths of the apportionment in place of twenty-seven thirty-fourths as before. This being objected to by Mr. Kaya as unfair, the report was referred to the Finance Committee. Ir seems that Mike Higgins, not desirous of

A MAN called at one of the hotels the other night with a bundle addressed to a guest, and apon handing it to the clerk demanded \$10, which he said was due on the bundle. The clerk,

brown paper. Nothing more,

By a recent arrangement, policemen are stadon't all along the Nicolson road on Third
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state dangerous, burns about the body. Several buckets of water quenched the flame, and no other damage was sustained.

A LAW SUIT is about to be prosecuted by an eminent preacher of Louisville against a distin-guished lawyer of this city. It seems that the

influences. dustitio fiat.

A COMMUNICATION from the Chief of Police was read in the lower board of the General Council last night, recommending the adoption of some plan by which houses in the city now unnumbered shall be provided with the same. The plan recommended is that our streets running east and west every twenty-five feet shall be considered a lot, and so every twenty-five feet on streets running north and sooth, and a number shall be assigned to each. There are some four thousand houses in the city without numbers.

ALL THE CRIMES.

Indiciment of Carl Grosse for the Murder of His Wite. a grand jury of the Circuit Court made re-yesterday in the case of Carl Grosse. The ment is for murder, and it is remarkable not

The grand jury of the Circuit Court made return yesterday in the case of Carl Gross. The Indictment is for murder, and it is remarkable not only because of the mumber of crimes imputed by it to the defendant, and the character of the erimes therein described, but on account of its effectiveness as a sort of "criminal net" by which it is thought the prisoner must certainly be caught. It is a model document of the kind, notwithstanding its form belongs properly to the past ages. It is given in Assertance.

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Fresident W. H. Dulaney in his submitted report congratulates the stockholders and friends
of the enterprise upon the present condition and
future prespects of the road, as shown by the
large and profitable sale of bonds, and expresses
the belief that the road will be in operation to

One of the most important direct benefits to Louisville proceeding from this road is the shipments of coal to this citz, which have recently been inaugurated. The line opens up a rich coal district in Hopkins and adjoining counties, and we are assured by Mr. Dulaney that the product may be delivered here at prices that will go far toward breaking up the ruinous coal monopolies.

ength the progress of the road, itemizing the expenses incurred in its construction and those wrising from its completion to Paducah.

HORTICULTURAL.

Shipment of Kentucky Fruits to Cali-fornia—The Exhibition Next Week. fornia—The Finalition active case.

Messrs. Gaar, Duncan, Young and Beatty met resterday at Felton, Williamson & Co.'s office to cack and ship the fruit that is to be sent to the California State Fair, that is to take place on

riomphe de Jodoigne. Mr. Gear sent some fine specimens of Seckel

J. S. Beatty sent a splendid collection of ap-Belleflower, Yellow Dutch, Mignonne, Ban Davis, Norton's Moion, Lansiburg, Newton Spitzenburg, Rawle's Janet, Kewtown Pippin, Wine-sap, Raine Beauty, Domine, Carolina, White Pippin, Rolden Ruseet, New England Bad, Winter Piarmain, Fameuse, Westfald, Seek No Brutther. Mr. Beatty sent three specimens of each. We would have liked to bave-neces some of the grape-growers sending samples of different varieties. The fruit will not be shipped until this evening, so a chance can be had to send them yet.

The teachers and achden and different varieties the struck the rear wheel overturning the bursey.

he had to send them yet.
The teaghers and reholars attending the public schools will have an opportunity of seeing an exhibition next week, in the Masonic Temple, that will be instructive and very interesting. The gardeners, florists, truit and vegatable-growers are determined to make this exhibition growers are determined to make this exhibition the best that over was seen in Louisville. The green-house and orchard will be emptied of their treasures and placed upon the table for fair competition. Flore will be represented, with a fine collection of tropical ferns, orchids in flower, the most wonderful of all of Flore's productions, and a host of other interesting hot-house flowers. The teachers and schodurs will be admitted at 10 cents each, and tickets can be had at the hall on days of exhibition. Further information will be given by advertisement. Farties intending to exapte for premiums should notify Mr. Rossat Cave Hill, or Mr. Williamson, 63 Market street, between Second and Third, before Tuesday, and designate the premium they will compete for.

ium they will compete for.

TAVERNS.

Provisions of the Ordmance Befor the Council Last Night. The tavern ordinance which passed the lowe board of the General Council last night is in sub-stance as follows: Section first provides the each and every applicant shall transmit his pet tition for Henne Indorsed by a majority of the residents living within 420 feet of the place o business expressing a desire to have such taver licensed. Section second provides that, whe the General Council shall be astissed of the pay ment to the sinking fund of the required fee, th the General Council shall be satisfied of the payment to the sinking fund of the required fee, the applicant shall present his sureties and givebond in \$500 to faithfully comply with all the regulations governing beoffee-houses, whereupon the license shall be delivered, and in case of the failure to obey these regulations the license that the regulations to be the same that the void. The third section determines the classes, the first class being fixed at \$300, the south at \$100, and the first at \$100. The remaining sections provide that the General Council shall deaded as its which class an application belongs; that no person shall sell spirituous or fermented disports on Sunday nor after half-past eleven o'slock at night, nor shall permit rictous or disorderly conduct in his coffee house; that whenever during a time of excitement, or from other excessary cause, the Mayor shall see fit to issue his preclamation closing all such places of business in the city, no licensed person shall disobey the proclamation; that no purson shall sell uplitious or fermented-liquors withous licenses, and that the license granted shall be hung up in a conspicuous place is the room in which liquors in the control of the penalty for the violation of any of these regulations is fixed at not less than ten mor more than sixty dollars. The hast section provides that all other ordinances coming in conflict with his shall stand and are so repealed.

Found Dead in the Woods. body of a man hanging to a small rope extended from the top rail of a fence. Upon examination, the body was found to be of the following de-scription: German nativity: 40 years old; weight 175 pounds; light complexies, and wearing gray clothing. The neighborhood was informed of the facts in the case, and the Coroner was sent for. Persons from every species of the country thereabouts were summoned with a view to iden-tifying the body, but no one recognized it, and the werdict of the jury was to the effect that de-ceased committed saicide by hanging himself.

Love and its Consequences.

The lecture last night at the hall of the Young-Men's Christian Association on "Love and its Consequences," by Mr. Rofman, was not as largely attended by those who are certainly interested in this subject as was expected. Mr. Hoffman seemed to speak by the card, and, as he will repeat the lecture shortly for the henefit of a religious society in Portland, the public will have another opportunity of hearing what Mr. Hoffman knows about the tender passion, and the manifold consequences of its indulgence.

CITY FEATURES.

He Mr. Fitch, of the popular hoursel from

School Children, Attention I Buy your books at W. Scott Siere's, corn Third and Jefferson, and receive a nice gift. New Shell Jewelry. To Country Merchants and Druggist

To Country Herchants and Druggasta-We call the special attention of the merchania and druggists new in our city, purchasing their fall stock, to the advertisements of Dr. Winter-amith's valuable family medicines. These prep-erations have proven to be very popular where-ever sold, generally taking the piace of any medi-cines of similar kind they come in competition with. No patent medicines have achieved so great a success in the same space of time. They are prepared with great care and skill by as eminent chemist of long expesience. No stock is complete without them. They are not secret nostrums, but are recommended and prescribed by our leading physicians. Sold by all our colois, sold druggists.

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A Sketch of the German Protestant Orphan Asylum on West Jefferson Street.

Nothing should command our attention more than an institution set apart for those little ones whom it has pleased Providence to leave dependent upon our chartities, and therefore we purpose giving a brief account of the abovenamed asylum, which we had the pleasure of visiting yesterday afternoon. We were kindly received by the gentlemanly Superintendent, Mr. Leonberdt, who has occupied his present position for the past two years and three months, and who was kind enough to furnish us with the desired information. He stated that it was founded in 1852, the first President being Theodors Schwarz, Esq., and the Trustees being Mesars. John Westerman, M. Billings, John C. Petry, Dr. E. Caspari, who is now deceased, Wm. Kreil, Otto Schaffer, and A. C. Harig, The asylum is a three-story brick building, containing 22 rooms, situated on Jefferson street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, on a lot measuring 273 front by 200 feet in depth, part of the ground being used for vegetables and fruit-trees, which is cultivated by the orphans. The garden contains little avenues, which are furnished with seats for the children during their recreation hours. There are at present forty-sit orphans in the asylum, varying in age from three to sixteen, twenty of whom are boys and the remainder girls. The boys are, at the age of fourteen, put to whatever avocation in life they are most capable of pursing, while the girls are paid wages in the asylum from the age of 15 till they become 18 years of age.

avocation in life they are most capable of pursuing, while the girls are paid wages in the asylum from the age of 18 till they become 18 years of age, their wages being retained till that period. There are two male societies, nursuring twelve hundred members, who at, required to pay at least \$\mathbb{S}\$ cach annulary. There is also a society of ladies who assemble once a month to attend to the clothing of the children. Besides this, other chartably disposed persons render assistance. Mr. Lecoherdt conducted us through the entire building, and we must say that it is ad-PUBLIC SALES. John Miller, &c., | Equity.

Wm. S. Miller.). Equity.

By virtue of a judgment of the Garrard Circuit Court, rendered at its Judy term. HT, and the court of the Garrard Circuit Court, will, on Monday, 20th of September, 1871 (being County Court day), before the court-house door, in Lancaster, Ky, sell, to the highest Lidder, at public outcry, the well-known hotel of Wm., S. Miller, attended in Lancoster, Ky, being pair to its circumdious, with ample stables and all necessary outbusings to make it a dealrable stand for the accommodation of the traveling public.

Trans-Sale will be made on a credit of 6 and 12 months, in equal installments the purchaser Commissioner, having the force of pudgments, bearing interest from date of sale, with a lion reserved on the property until purchase money is paid. Foresession will be given on the ist of January, 1872. W. BURLAR Commissioner. ance. Mr. Leonherdt conducted us through the sentire building and we must say that it is admirably arranged for the comfort of the little ones. It is contemplated, however, to build an addition to the building this season, which will considerably add to its appearance. It may be well to state that the children are taught all the branches usually taught in the public schools of this city, and attend Sunday-school every Subbath. The present officers are C. Mullenschiager, president; J. Builse Dorn, whee president; J. M. Egelhoff, secretary, and William Goepper, treasurer.

GREAT AUCTION SALE ruck the rear wheel, overturning the bugg and throwing out the two occupants. Mr. Kalien struck on his right side, injuring the arm and leg, while Mr. Schickel was but alightly hurt. The buggy was not materially injured. Yesterday inflammation set in upon the injured arm, and

THE COURTS. Jefferson Circuit Court.

THURBERY, Sept. 7, 1871.—Commonwealth us. tonic Thomas, grand larcency; plea of guilty reserved, and surface of the common factor of the pension of the common security reserved. The commonwealth vs. Nellie Craig, larcency; jury rist; verdet guilty, and settleneed to two years in the pensional ray; jury total; verdet guilty, reserved to the second of the commonwealth vs.; jury total; verdet guilty, reserved to three years in the pensional reserved to three years in the pensional reserved. mmonwealth vs. J. L. Ballen, incest; as-ned to December 4 for trial.

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Same vs. Wm. Lee, smalielow wounding, by
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United States District Court.
[Hon. Bland Ballard, Judge.] THURSDAY, Sept. 7. 1871.—In re, James H. Bibb, wen county, Ky.: 'shore, Charles A. Brown, Lou-ville, Ky.: 'volumbary petitions in bankruptcy ferred to J. H. Ward, Register.

Jefferson County Court.
[How. W. B. Hoke, Judge.]

TRUBBAY. Sept. 7, 1871.—Capt. Henry A.
chaeffer qualified as notary public for Jefferson
ounty.

Decisions of the Court of Appeals Reported Expressly for the Courier-Journal by Juniel James, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky.] Hantel James, Attorney at Love, Promistori, 189.1.

Falsa Fort. Soft. 7, 1871.—Bowell, &c., vs. Sheriff, Granty S. Seet, G. Granty S. Sheriff, Granty S. Sheriff, Granty S. Sheriff, Granty S. Better, G. Campbell; affirmed. Charspill vs. Bette, No. Campbell; affirmed. Tohan, &c., vs. Edwards, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed. Grady, &c., vs. Balley, &c., Adair; reversed. I ryant vs. Establish, &c., darrison; affirmed. Northington vs. Green et al., Graves; motion to affirm as a delay case overruled. Merrit vs. Mosa, Garranderson; Long vs. Lillard, Owen; Ginn's administrator vs. Haviland, guardian, &c., Barrison; petitions for rehearing overruled.

dec. Harrison; petitions for rehearing over-ruled.
Howman, &c., vs. Bowman's administrator, Bullitt;
Bowman's administrator vs. Field, Bullitt;
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Boar vs. Alile's administrator, Mercer; poti-tion for rehearing filed.
Dean vs. Alile's administrator, Mercer; poti-tion for rehearing filed.
Louisrille Chancery, re-ply to petition for rehearing filed and petation for modification of opinion filed.
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Train vs. Loen, Konton;
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Orr vs. Orr, Kenton;
Sters vs. Yorke, Kenton; 1871.
Alexander vs. Cain, &c., Lou. Ch'y; argued
by Hon. W. F. Bullock for appellant and anomitted. To One of the Milwaukee hamplighters is a little girl 10 years old. She makes her roup ds in all kinds of weather, and runs up the ladder like a squirrel, while her mother stands below to catch her if she falls.

SAD ACCIDENT.

[Correspondence of the Complex-Joint Chovasson, Kr., Sept. 8, As we came down from Louisville last en on the little steamer "Camelia," at above clock, and when about five miles above mouth of field river, a neath, y the

o'clock, and when about five mines access in mosth of shar river, a nearly dreased young man by the same of Robert Meyer, stepped over the lower guard of the boat into the river and was drowned. He seemed to be about seventees a few words to the chief engineer and surmed to co up stairs, and as about the timfo or fourth step went overboard. The sugineer caught at him as he went over, but raised him. He, how-ever, immediately atopped the engines to pre-vent the wheal from striking him. The yeard was without avail. He was booked on the boat reg-ister for Owenshore, Ky., but from letters found in his valies it was ascertained that he lived in New York city, and seemed to be snaped at the Nassau street, N. T., which is aims the office of the American Tract Society. It had become quite dark and he must have been blinded by the gleam of the lights in the engineerous, and, clearly, and so made the fatal step. His letters show that he has a brother William living is Spencer county, Ind., four miles from Rockport-show that he has a brother William living is Spencer county, Ind., four miles from Rockport-show that he has a brother William living is Spencer county, Ind., four miles from Rockport-show that he has a brother William living is Spencer county, Ind., four miles from Rockport-this values was taken to Ovenshore, to be placed in 'he eare of the Mail Company's agent tem-

Opera-House. Opening Night of the Season of 1871 and '72. THE ALBAUGH COMBINATION

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G. W. DUNLAP, Commissioner, August 25, 1871. se8 dtse25Suex

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R. H. Blain, assignee, against In Chancery, No. 24,822.
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D' virtus et a decree of the Louisville Chancery
D' court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will,
O'N MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1871,
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door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 3 door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 3 months—months—months—in the Commissioner's report in this case, and recommended to be sold.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lieu will be retained as additional security C. WELMAN, Marshal Louisville C. WELMAN, Commission of the commission

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Ten and a half casks of clear rib sides, on a recili of three months.
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WANTED-RIPLOYERS wishing to detail truly results help of any kind with my doubled references, rish the LOUISYLLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, corner Fourth and John for streets. Open very day from a. xie & y. Parcuns make their own agreements and section. All wishing these come, make and of WANTED-INFORMATION—Mary E. Weich let's her home in Eddyrille, lows, to 20 to Ecokuk, about four years ago, since which time her friends have such bered from her, but it is being the friends have such bered from her, but it is being the friends are anxious to fear from her. SARAH A. WELGH, Ottawa, fower WANTED-YOUNG MEN-As clorks, in gro-cerios and general stores, in Central and Southern Toung men preferred. Inclose 35 cents and stamp to insure attention. Address H. CLOTD, Lexington, Ky. WANTED-SITUATION-By a young man 19 years of age, in a retail grocery, or abootore. Has had two years experience in either business. Good reference. Will work on very reasonable terms. Address G. J. 5. this office.

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